

Streets Here Better Than in Imperial Valley, Buxton Says

After a week-end trip thru the Imperial Valley to Mexco, B. C. Buxton, well-known local realtor, is prouder than ever of his home town.

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DO'S AND DON'TS IN WINTER FASHIONS

FIRST LAW OF FASHION STUDY YOURSELF

GOING much further than the customary formula for fashions conceived to fit your type and figure, fashion authority Helen Koues interprets the season's styles in terms of the Do's in dress in the twenties, the thirties, and the forties in the November Good Housekeeping Magazine.

DO'S

hard to find—especially those to suit you." Miss Koues writes in the November issue of Good Housekeeping. "And important preliminary Do's are: (1) Study your type (2) Study the new fashions and then (3) Apply the fashions to yourself and reap the result in self-possession and new charm to others."

"Do rearrange your hair in some higher fashion to suit your type and age," she advises. "Do wear the forward-tilted hat; do have at least one day-time and one evening skirt which swells about you and reduces your waist to a waip; do have a bit of frivolous jewelry—a bracelet with coins and seals, or a necklace with danglers worn close to the throat."

Accompanying Miss Koues' interpretation of fashion Do's, Margaretta Byers of the Good Housekeeping fashion staff, presents an amusing analysis of the "Don'ts at Any Age."

In the twenties take advantage of your youth, she advises. Do capitalize it. Do wear some such lovely dress as Vionnet's plum wool, with its tiny boners studded in heavy brass nail heads; short skirt for formal day, long for informal evening. The sleeves are short enough to show gold bracelets with all the danglers, or a bracelet to which gold mesh wrist, compact, and lipstick are attached. Wear a high plum turban, plum shoes, and gloves with the new slightly darker shade of stockings. Be sure that your plums are deep and match, or switch to black shoes and white gloves to match the bolero.

In the thirties the world is yours, says Miss Koues. Early youth is expectant; charming thirties know. It's the women of thirty who set the styles. To do this, you must wear a style which is new. If you buy a style, not a fad, you have bought clothes which outlast the season. The town suit, backbone of the wardrobe, is the short fitted model buttoning to the throat and reaching only to the hipbone; skirt straight or flared; neckline collarless or furled; jacket to contrast or match. Do be sophisticated for now is your time.

In the forties, and this means the fifties, also, you must watch your step. How old you look depends largely on your figure, hair, and complexion. Don't make the mistake of trying to be younger, try instead to be smart. Study yourself as you never have before. Take more care in selecting your clothes than you ever have done. Be more honest with yourself. Be wise and wear new fashions. That in itself will make you younger.



DRESS TO SUIT YOUR PHYSIQUE, NOT FEELINGS

"WE all know women who have what psychologists call split personalities," says Margaretta Byers, of the Good Housekeeping fashion staff. "I mean the women whose minds don't match their bodies, who insist on dressing to suit their feelings rather than their physiques."

With an amusing assortment of illustrations, Miss Byers presents the "Don'ts at Any Age" in dress in the November issue of the magazine.

"Everybody knows the dowager figure who persists in dressing to match her baby talk," says Miss Byers. "She's got it all wrong—she's an old-hat as the opera divas of yesterday, beneath whose weight balconies trembled—and tremors, too, when they had to carry off to maiden in their acting arms."

Again we have the very practical matron who tries to dress to express her genuine yearnings in skirt and overall and is therefore likely to give her gardener quite a holiday. Miss Byers writes, "we do think in such cases a psychiatrist is badly needed, not to dress the patient but to teach her to keep soul and body together. If she can change her body—fine. But if she can't, she will have to change her mind—at least about the clothes she will wear."

New Oil Zone Is Indicated

Presaging a new deep zone in the Lomita-Harbor City field, D and B Oil's Dawn No. 2, a deep test in the extreme south portion of the field, is reported to have encountered substantial oil showings from 6,281 feet to 6,325 feet. Drilling will continue until hard rock is reached. That was the outstanding development in the new area this week.

In the South Torrance field, Moon Oil's preparations to deepen its Beaver State No. 2, east of Narbonne on 256th, and Colma Oil's preparations to deepen Smith No. 1 were the only noteworthy events of the week.

General Petroleum has staked locations for two more wells on its Poggi lease in the Harbor City field. J. L. O'Donnell's No. 43 there is showing a water cut of 25 percent and present production is 135 barrels net. Sunny State Oil was completed on the pump several days ago for an unestimated yield.

Alondrans Meet Here Again On Night of Nov. 3

Another general meeting of the Alondra Park Property Owners' association will be held a week from tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Civic Auditorium when further efforts to lift Acquisition and Improvements district No. 28 out of the Matton Act morass will be made.

Directors of the association will meet at the city hall at 7 o'clock and the public session is to begin an hour later. The negotiating committee, elected early this month is expected to make its first report.

Judge Frank Carroll of Gardena is chairman of this group which consists of Mayor Colfax Bell of Redondo Beach, Councilman Chester Daly of Redondo Beach, Percy W. Giddings of North Torrance, City Attorney John E. McCall of this city and Bert L. Cook of Lawndale.

L. A. Woman Buys Business, Apartment Block

Sale of the El Prado apartment and store building at the corner of El Prado and Sartori avenue by the Capitol company to Mrs. Sylvia Fink of Los Angeles, was announced today. The price was not revealed.

It is understood that Mrs. Fink, who lives at 4015 West 21st street, intends to take over direct management of the three-story structure which has five stores, 16 single and 12 double apartments. The living quarters are furnished. The Capitol company had owned the building for the past three years.

GOING TO CONVENTION
William H. Stanger, superintendent of the municipal water department, was authorized by the city council Tuesday to attend the state convention of the American Water Works at Riverside this week-end with expenses paid.

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People what they're doing

Mrs. Josephine Hagberg was a recent visitor at the home of her son, Joel Hagberg, of 24241 Neece Avenue, Waveria.

Miss Ruth Colburn and Miss Jeanne Volz attended the Ice Follies at the Pan Pacific Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Attending the meeting of the Co-ordinating Council in Los Angeles, Tuesday, were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Flora McDonald, Mrs. Wayne Browning, Mark Wright Sr. and Harry Slower.

C. L. Dean, an apprentice embalmer from Los Angeles, has moved his wife and three-year-old daughter to Lomita and is now working at Stone and Myers' mortuary here.

Tony Nady, Torrance high graduate last year who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end at his home, 1015 Amapola, with a guest, Dave A. Weaver. Both are located at the Naval training station in San Diego.

Mrs. Hobert Ostrom of Laredo, Texas, is the house guest of Mrs. Bee Shawger, 1521 Acacia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilbert, 1511 Acacia street, were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbert of Maricopa.

Worker Injures Hand at Mill

As result of an accident Tuesday morning at his work as billet shearer in the Columbia Steel plant, Plourence Mora, 39, of 2707 Caballo, is being treated for injuries to his right hand at Torrance Memorial hospital. A bone was broken and several skin-grafts will be necessary to restore him the use of the hand.

Mrs. Stroh Officer of New Group

Mrs. John Stroh of this city was elected vice-president of the new Auxiliary of the California Peace Officers' Civil Service association at the regular monthly dinner meeting of that organization Monday night in Los Angeles. Vada Russell, head matron at the county jail, was named president. John Stroh, city director of public safety, is president of the Peace Officers' group.

TO PLAN PROGRAM

City Councilman Tom McGuire was assigned by Mayor William H. Tolson Tuesday night to arrange for the entertainment of the County League of Municipalities at the dinner-session in the Civic Auditorium, Nov. 17.

Starlings Steal Grape Crop
RIDGEWAY, Ont. (U.P.)—M. W. Sexsmith, farmer, claims that his grape crop was stolen by starlings.

Drive Starts for Employer Registration

More than 800 employer registration forms are being received daily at Sacramento headquarters of the State Department of Employment as a result of a drive by the department to complete registration of every California employer.

This announcement was made today by Edwin A. Bird, manager of the Department office here, who said employers in this vicinity are co-operating with the department by mailing in the registration forms.

On Oct. 19, officials at Sacramento announced mailing of 100,000 forms to as many employers throughout the state were completed, and on Tuesday extended field investigations started to complete the registration work.

The California Unemployment Reserve Act requires registration with the Department of every employer. Only those employers who hire four or more persons are subject to pay contributions to the Act, excluding certain exempted employment. Bird pointed out that if an employer hired four or more persons for twenty days during 1937, each day being in a separate calendar week, he would be counted as subject for all of 1938.

"It therefore behooves those employers who have so far failed to register," he said, "to do so immediately, as every day increases the interest penalty on delinquent contributions for those employers subject to the Act."

Nine Boys Are Warned to Act Like Gentlemen

Nine boys ranging in ages from 16 to 20 years were arrested last Friday night as result of a disturbance at or near the student dance in the Civic Auditorium, according to police records. The boys, one a local high school student, one a CCC enrollee, two from Redondo Beach, and one each from Los Angeles and Compton, were given a stiff lecture by City Judge Robert Lessing.

"If you want to attend the student dances which are provided by the Torrance Coordinating Council for your pleasure at a very modest cost, you must behave yourselves and act like gentlemen. If you cannot, then I'd advise you to stay away from the Auditorium because your kind will not be tolerated there," Lessing told them.

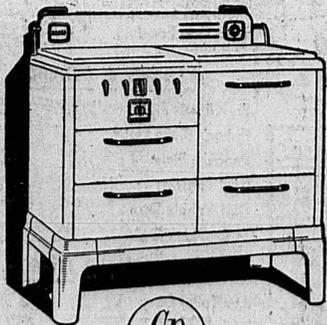
Open Forum at Church Nov. 3

Five days before election day, Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Methodist church an open forum meeting will be held. The 25 propositions will be discussed by members of the audience. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. and last approximately two hours.

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